### SHEEHAN'S POLICY TRIAL

STOOL PIGEON TREADWAY HAS A BAD MEMORY.

Remembers Nothing but What Occurred in Policy Shops in Sheeban's Precinct Where he Bought Sips Forget to Tell of Being Locked Up in the Tembe. Capt. Sheehan's trial on charges of failing sumed before Commissioner Andrews yesterday. The negro Treadway, who was ployed by Detective Waters to get evidence

against policy shops in Capt. Sneehan's pre-

fled regarding 819 Tenth avenue, au alleged

ich was on the stand again. He first testi-

Treadway said the man in charge of the place at 819 Tenth avenue, which had a cigar store mittitur in case an attempt is made to file it. in the front, refused at first to sell him a The filing of the remittitur would mean the asked who sent him. Upon telling him, the man said he guessed he was all right, and sold him a policy slip. Treadway next said that a winth street and Broadway sent him to 751 Seventh avenue and to 1003 Broadway, where

he played policy.

Treadway then testified that he played policy at 788 Eleventh avenue, 848 Eleventh avenue, 764 Eighth avenue, 887 West Fiftleth street. and 780 Ninth avenue. He gave the conver-sations which he had with people in these es. He said he saw a number of Col. Waring's men passing in and out of the place at

Treadway further testified to conversations he had in several of the alleged noticy shops in Sheehan's precinct. On Oct. 2 he visited ass West Fiftieth street and played a gig 12— 55-66, for five cents. He declared a policy game was run in the rear of the saloon at 149 West Fifty-first street. When he visited the place a policy writer was present, and several 10-20-50. On Oct. 14, he went to 461 West
fifty-second street. Another man played there
for him, as he himself\_could\_not get in.
"readway kientified a policy slip which he
got at 461 West Fifty-second street. It was
put in evidence. He also identified slips he
said he got at 413 West Forty-second street,
843 Tenth avenue, 857 Tenth avenue, 860
Tenth avenue, 857 Tenth avenue, 887 Tenth
avenue, and 660 Eleventh avenue, 12 Lawyer Grant, in Shaehan's behalf, taked
Treadway when he first met Detective Waters.
Treadway when he first met Detective Waters.
Treadway and it was on Oct. 2. When asked
about other things he declared that his memory was badon all subjects except his conversations in the policy shops in Capt. Sheehan's
precinct.
"And you swear to that?" asked Lawyer
Grant. 19-20-50. On Oct. 14, he went to 461 West

Grant. "Yes, my memory is bad," replied the witmess.

Mr. Grant then questioned Treadway about his examination before Magistrate Simms when the policy men arrested in the raid were

when the policy men arrested in the raid were arraigned.

"Did you testify you were a beliman, and that your business was upto an?"

Treadway tried to evade an answer, but finally said he did not so testify. He added that he was at one time attached to Thatcher's minstrel troape, and formerly was engaged by Harney Fagan in the show business. Last May he went to Long Branch and got a job at a hotel there. Mr. Grant led Treadway on buill he got him to say in reply to certain questions that in March and April last year he was locked up in the Tombe. Treadway had tried to conceal this fact, and Mr. Grant asked him, why he did not mention it of his own accord. The witness replied that he did not thick that had anything to do with the policy raids.

thing that had anything to do with the bolicy raids.

Mr. Grant asked the witness how it was that he swore before Magistrate Simms that he was never convicted of crime, when it was a fact that he pleaded guilty to a crime before Judge McMahon in the Court of General Sensions.

Treadway said that he did not plead guilty, but finally admitted that his counsel pleaded guilty for him. He could not explain his sworm evidence before Magistrate Simms.

The trial was adjourned until Monday.

#### ANSWERED QUESTIONS ALIKE, Koundsmen Charged with Collasion in

Police Commissioner Grant has approved

charges against Roundsmen Gustavus Rehahn of the West 125th street station and William M. Ferdon of the West Chester station. They are accused of having acted in collusion in answering questions at a civil service examina-

Rebahn and Ferdon were among the candidates for promotion who went through the examination which was held at the Sixty-ninth their examination papers Col. Grant discovered alike, and that both had made the same mis-

takes.

It was evident according to the Commissioner that they had acted in collusion, and he brought the matter to the attention of the Police Board. An investigation was ordered, which resulted in Chief Conlin making charges against both of the pelicemen. They have been ordered to appear for trial on Thursday next.

Both rounds on inursialy next.

Both rounds one mere prominent candidates for premotion, but the allegation that they helped each other to pass the examination has spoiled their chances. If the charges are proved both will be reduced to patrol duty and they may also receive more serious punishment.

# NEW TIME REGISTER.

At Present It Is "Keeping Tab" on the Sub-Treasury Employees. A new time registering machine has been put in the Sob-Treasury for testing with a view to its adoption. If it should prove satisfactory it will be used in place of the book in which the employees have heretofore recorded the hours at which they arrived and departed. It is a

sort of "push-the-button" contrivance. A number on a dial is assigned to each employee, and when he wishes to register he pokes a punch provided for the purpose into a hole op-posite his number.

The following list of rules for the machine's use indicates the completeness of the record it is intended to make of each man's movements:

1. Look for your number. Not for the hole.
2. Punch the hole opposite your number when arriving in the morning, upon leaving and returning at dinner time, and when leaving at night. When the bell rings your time has been registered.
3. Failure to register four times a day will result in less to you. less to you.

4. If you eat your dinner in the shop, register "out"

— minutes after and "in" — minutes before. 5. If by mistake you punch the wrong hole, report No time will be allowed if you attempt to punch

by As the matter of timekeeping is placed entirely in your own hands, and as you will be paid only for the 'Ime you register yourself, it is to your interest not to tamper with the machine, nor allow any one close to do so.

#### ELECTION OFFICERS INDICTED The Outcome of a Republican Faction Fight in Jersey City.

It is rumored that the Hudson County Grand Jury has found indictments against the election officers who presided at a Republican primary in the Seventh ward of Jersey City last fall There are two Republican organizations in the ward, the Minkawka Club and the Republican League. They are antagonists, and when one organization nominates a candidate the other knifes him. Last fall the Republican leaders tried to bring the two organizations together and load them up to the muzzle with harmony.

and load them up to the muzzle with harmony. The effort was a failure. At the joint primary everything went along smoothly enough until Constable Bennett went to vote.

Bennett is a Republican from away back, but his vote was challenged on the ground that he was not a Kepublican. He offered to swear in his vote, but the election officers refused to receive it. The Republican Legue, of which kennett is a member, decided to lay the facts before the Grand Jury, and it is said that indictments have been found for violation of the Election law. The election officers are John Struthers, Richard Grant, Frederick Sledel, and Walter Kay.

# A New Musical Club for Brooklyn.

The incorporation papers of the Brooklyn Amateur Philharmonic Club were filed in the County Clerk's office yesterday. The directors for the first year are Joseph G. Tarr, Henry Voege, H. A. Pettit, August Voege, and Joseph A. Quion. The new organization is composed of some of the members of the Euterpe Ciub, which disbanded three weeks ago after giving which disbanded three weeks ago after giving the opera. The Heggar Student at the Academy of Music. It cost \$1.300 to mount the opera, and the members said the people of Brooklyn did not supreciate good music and did not support their endeavors to furnish it.

A Friend for Miss Mary Mitchell. Mary Mitcheil, a dressmaker, of 201 Flathush avenue, Brooklyn, was recently arrested for the alleged theft of a diamond ring and a scalskin sacque, and was beld for examination and sent to jail in default of \$1,000 ball. She was released yesterday. Thomas Murphy having places a \$1,000 oheck in the hands of the County T. Querr as securit

PATERWEATHER CASH HELD UP. SNAPPER GARRISON MOVES Next of Kin Seek to Have Their Release

to the Executors Held Vold. The thirty colleges which fought the Fayer weather will case so successfully that the Court of Appeals decided that they were entitled to the bequests made them, as well as to the residue. are not going to reap the fruit of their efforts just yet. William Blakie, attorney for Mrs. Faverweather's executor, John B. Reynolds, obtained on Thursday night from Justice John Clinton Gray of the Court of Appeals an order ters, the Supreme Court, the County Clerk, and the Clerk of the Court of Appeals until March 1. The order was served on Law Clerk Staple-ton in the County Clerk's office in this city at

just one minute before 4 o'clock vesterday afternoon, and directs him not to receive the reimmediate entering of a judgment here, direct-ing Executors Ritch, Buikley, and Vaughan to turn over some \$4,000,000 of the estate of Mr. Fayerweather to the colleges. There was small danger of the remittitur being filed anyway, as it has not come down from Albany yet, according to James L. Bishop of Putney & Bishop of 115 Broadway, attorneys for the colleges, and the serving of the order on Mr. Stapleton just one minute before the County Clerk's office closed for the day was merely a formality.

Justice Gray granted the order on the affidavit

of Mr. Blaikte, and, in addition to the stay, directs the parties to the action lately decided Albany on March 1, before that Court, why not be so amended as to direct the Justice of the Supreme Court, before whom this action

had in the premises as should be equitable and just."

The decision of the Court of Appeals, made public on Jan. 19, was that while the trust in favor of the twenty colleges contravened the statute of 1860 as to bequests to charitable institutions, and the executors took the estate, impressed with a trust in favor of the widow and next of kin, yet the latter had signed releases, and on the record before the Court it could not as a matter of law, say that the releases were void for fraud and duress. The Court could not consider the validity of the releases as a question of fact, because Justice Truax, who tried the case at Special Term, made no finding of fact upon that point, the reason being that he held it unnecessary to do so because of his conclusion that the secret trust for the twenty colleges did not violate the statute of 1806.

trust for the twenty colleges did not violate the statute of 1850.

Mr. Blakie's contention is simply that his clients have not had a hearing and judicial determination on the facts set up by them as to the releases, and are therefore about to be deprived of their property without due process of law. They hold that the releases are void.

Mr. Blakkie submitted a long adidavit in which he sets forth his case in detail, closing with the following paragraph:

"They respectfully ask that the remittitur be so amended as to direct the Trial Justice to consider what he has frankly stated that he did not consider in connection with said agreements and releases and that he pass upon the same."

# A Women's Auxiliary to the University

At the annual meeting of the University Settlement Society, held yesterday in the parlors of the City Club in Fifth avenue, the wealthy women who have been actively interested in tenement dwellers organized a Women's Auxilization and extend its usefulness, more particutenements. Among those at the meeting were Strong, Mrs. Henry Clews, Mrs. M. Louise Griswold, Mrs. V. Everit Macy, Mrs. William Adams Brown Mrs. and the Misses Delafield, Mrs. Theedore Hellman, Mrs. W. Bayard Cutting, Mrs. Dunlop Hopkins, Mrs. Aifred Bishop Mason, Mrs. E. Hamilton Bell, and Mrs. John A.

The organization of the association was completed by the election of these officers: President, Mrs. Schuyler Van Rensselser; Vice-President, Mrs. John A. Lowery; Honorary Vice-Presidents, Mrs. Levi P. Morton, Mrs. William Jay, Mrs. James W. Pinchet, Mrs. Henry C. Potter, Mrs. R. Fulton Cutting, Mrs. Frederick W. Vanderbilt, Mrs. W. H. Schieffelin, Mrs. Lorillard Spencer, and Mrs. William C. Whitney: Treasurer, Miss Edith Kendali; Secretary, Miss Florence Dike.

Seth Low presided at the meeting of the society preceding the organization of the Women's Auxiliary. He introduced Richard Watson Gilder, who read a speech in which he lauded the University Settlement as an educational movement that was the keynote of good citzenship.

Carl Schurz, who followed, praised the idea.

zenship.
Carl Schurz, who followed, praised the idea
of the Women's Auxiliary and declared that Carl Schurz, who followed, praised the idea of the Women's Auxiliary and declared that personal experience with women in similar organizations convinced him that the new body would work industriously to extend the work of the parent society. He urged that the rich men and women of New York give it active and substantial support. Mr. Schurz denied the truth of the often heard remark that the "rich are growing richer and the poor poorer." This," he said, "is not true. Experience and investigation both demonstrate that wealth is being more widely and beneficially diffused than ever before, and it will continue to be more widely diffused as time progresses."

than ever before, and it will continue to be more widely diffused as time progresses."

Mrs. Estber Herrmann, who is an ardent sympathizer with the work of the University Settlement, started the contributions yesterday with one of \$1,000.

KILLED HER ON SECOND TRIAL Mrs. Mary Denning Shot Dead by a Man Whom She Repulsed.

CHICAGO, Jan. 29 .- Albert Cunning, a coachman, shot and instantly killed Mrs. Mary Denning at her home, 4036 State street, this morn ing. He then attempted to shoot the woman's two boys, and, falling, shot himself in the breast, inflicting a fatal wound. The police say that Cunning was jealous of Mr. Denning, but the latter, who is the proprietor of a large livery stable, says that his wife was afraid of Cunning and that Cupning attempted to kill her some

Cunning's home is said to be in Cincinnati. About a year ago he roomed at the house of Mrs. Denning when she lived with her husband at Thirty-ninth and Dearborn streets. According to the police. Cunning at that time had an undue liking for Mrs. Denning, and she made him leave the house. He then attempted to kill her. wounding her in the arm and head. He made his escape and was never captured. It is said Mrs. Denning had not seen him from that time until he supeared at her home this morning. until he appeared at her home this morning.

The attentions which Cunning paid to Mrs.
Denning caused a separation between her and
her husband. Denning says he does not believe
his wife cared for Cunning, but she was indiscreet, and therefore he refused to live with her.
It is supposed Cunning tried again this morning
to induce her to allow him to room at her house,
and on her refusal he shot her. Cunning's wife,
it is said, left him last November on account of
his infatuation for Mrs. Denning.

#### LAUDED HER FORMER HUSBINDS. Her Third Husband Got Tired of This

When Theodore Hermann of 349 East Tenth street was arraigned before Magistrate Kudilch n the Essex Market Court yesterday on complaint of his wife, Amaita, who charged him with abandonment and non-support, he made a

with abandonment and non-support, he made a plea which resulted in his discharge.

"Your Honor," he said, "I am this woman's third husband. She has four children by the other two husbands. She insists on having the pictures of her two former husbands hing up on the walls of the dining room, and all the time she insists on pointing at them and relling me how good they were. I could stand this when I was only home at meal times, but when I got out of work and had to be around the house it was too much for me. She would often stand before the pictures and sigh and weep, When I get work I will return to her."

Magistrate Kudlich advised the wife to give him another chance, and he was released.

Iwe of Tamsen's Julibreakers Scateneed. In the criminal branch of the United States Circuit Court yesterday Michael Egan pleaded guitty to having passed counterfeit coin and was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary. Peter Masso, convicted of having imported Angelina Le Saint from Havre for immoral purposes, was sentenced to three years. These are two of the men's ho ascaped from Sheriff Tamsen's Ludlow street fall.

THE PAMOUS JOCKEY DISPOSES OF

Mirabean I., Towns, the Post Lawyer, Gets it for Less than Garrison Paid and Wants to Transfer It to Some Diviso-Did He Steal a March on "Al" Smith! Edward H. Garrison, better known as "Snapper" Garrison, the jockey, will no longer be a resident of the Park Slone in Brooklyn, his fine four-stery brown-stone house, 30 Eighth avenue, having been purchased by Mirabeau house is almost exactly opposite the Montauk been known as "Sportingmen's row," and of which Mr. Towns himself is at present one of the residents, his house being No. 24, which was formerly the home of ex-Mayor Alfred C.

Garrison purchased No. 30 at the height of his fame as a lockey, about six years ago, and fur-nished it handsomely. His intention, it was said, was to extend Sportingmen's row so that it should take in two blocks instead of one block in Brooklyn's most select aristocratic district, and possibly even reach the block beyond, in which Lieut-Gov. Timothy L. Woodruff lives. A shock, it is said, struck the members of the Mon auk Club and the Park Slope people in general when Garrison made his home among them, and it was rumored that efforts were

them, and it was rumored that efforts were made to freeze him out by inducing him to part with his new house, which cost him over \$20,000, at a temoting figure. Garrison, however, decided to remain, although he was well aware that his standing as a "professional" sporting man cut him off from any social standing with most of his neighbors.

A few weeks ago it was learned that Garrison had decided to move out, and that his house was in the market. There was also an alarming rumor that "Al" Smith, who, it was urged, was the very "Prince of Sports," had determined to move to Brooklyn ahead of the absorption of the sister city into Greater New York and take some house in the neighborhood, it was agreed, it is said, among a few of the residents of Sportingmen's row, which has now almost entirely lost its old sporting blood, to bar him out.

Included among these residents now are, in addition to Mr. Towns, Justice William J. Gaynor, ex-Judge James Troy, Commissioner of Jurors William A. Forey. Contractor Hober: Furey, and Phil Dwyer, the noted horseman, the latter being the only representative of the regular sporting profession. Mr. Towns was the prime mover in the scheme to secure the Garrison, house and yesterday he sanounced that he had become the possessor of it, at the very reasonable price of something below \$17,000, and that aiready an advance on his investment had been offered him. Mr. Towns says that he is anxious to have some brand new blood in the neighborhood, and that he would be particularly pleased to lease or sell the house to some of Brooklyn's leading ministers.

"The house to some of Brooklyn's leading ministers."

would be particularly pleased to lease or sell the house to some of Brooklyn's leading ministers. "The house," he said, "stands ready to be sold to any divine who has stuk to the Ten Commandments and the Sermon on the Mount and who did not peeach politics from the nulpit in theliste memorable campaign. I would also make an additional proviso that he has not denounced the Bradley-Martin, all masque."

As nearly all the leading ministers in Brooklyn spoke out emphatically against Bryan and Bryanism, of which Mr. Towns had the distinction of being the earliest and most carnest advocate in the town, there would be very few of them, it would appear, who posses the necessary requirements to bid for the vacated Garrison domicile. Mr. Towns received numerous congratulations yesterday from his neighbors on his investment and the success of his effort to elevate the fashionable character of the Park Slope. Sportingmen's row itself has lost one of its residents within a week, James G. Rowe, the well-known horseman, having sold his Bouse, No. 12. Mr. Dwyer, who lives in the S50,000 house, No. 2, also, it is said, contemplates a movement elsewhere. This rumor, however, could not be verified, and friends of Mr. Dwyer said that he has no intention whatever of deserting the Park Slope.

#### BROOKLYN'S FIREBUG CASES, Jacob Klein Released; Suspect Lederer's

Jacob Klein, the alleged firebug, whom District Attorney Backus has three times failed to convict, was released by Judge Hurd in the County Court, Brooklyn, yesterday, on the nominal bond of \$100.

After Klein was released, counsel appeared before Judge Hurd and asked that an order be granted giving him permission to inspect the minutes of the Grand Jury as to the indictments of Leopold Lederer for arson in the first degree, and Louis Washauer for arson in the second degree. He also asked that Lederer's

Horder Hord took the papers and in the aftermoon hanced down this decision.

The indictments charge the commission of the
crime in the general language of the satures but
they do not allege the precise way in which it is
claimed that they were committed. All which it is
claimed that they were committed, all which it is
claimed that they were committed, all which it is
claimed that they were committed, all which it is
claimed that they were committed, all which it is
claimed that they were committed, as a common to ano
the exact claim of the State. There has been of not
further examination. Of course, the Dutrict Allerney had the right to procure the indictment without
of any opportunity to learn accurately decharge against them. In such case I think
that justice to the defendants demands that
they should be permitted to examine the minutes of
the Grand Jury. It must be borge is mind, too, that
the crime for which Lederer is indicted occurred over
two years ago, and is one for which, if convicted, he
may be imprisoned for forty years, while that for
which Washauer is indicted is one pusishable by imprisonment for fifteen years, and was awed from
being outlawed by only one day. The metion for inspection is granted.

Hail should not be fixed at an amount that is prehibitory. I will reduce Lederer's ball to \$5,000.

The trials of the remaining suspects will, it is

The trials of the remaining suspects will, it is understood, take place in February before a Su-preme Court Justice who will be assigned for the purpose. TWO KILLED! FIVE INJURED.

Head-on Collision Between a Preight Trais

and a Snow Plough. ROCHESTER, Jan. 29. A freight train on the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh Railroad, which left this city at 7:30 o'clock last night, was met in a head-on collision by a snow plough at the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western junction, near Leroy, about 9 o'clock, and sev-eral persons were killed and injured. Brakeman George Cranston was standing on the step of the snow plough, so as to jump and turn the switch, when the freight train crashed into the snow plough. He was killed instantly. Heary Snyder, conductor on the snow plough, was also killed. He lived at 140 tienesse street, this city. James Kerrigan, flagman, was bad; injured about head and back and may die. Robert Molaughlin, brakeman on the freight, was injured about the head and back and may die. Conductor Harry A. Holman of 30 Briggs place escaped serious injury. ped serious injury. Engineer Harry Hann of the freight yelled to Engineer Harry Hann of the freight yelled to the fireman to Jumb, and at the same time threw blusself through his cab window. He in-jured his leg and face. His fireman was unin-jured. Engineer Thomas Carey of the snow plough, who lives at 13 York street, was unin-jured. His fireman, P. H. Itvan, ind his leg-hurt. Both engines were completely wrecked and seven cars were derailed. Traffic on the road is not interfered with, as the trains use a switch.

# Wants \$50,000 for a Lost Foot.

George H. Allon of this city has begun a dam age suit against the Metropolitan Street Railway Company to recover \$50,000. The cas was called before Justice Osborne in the Su-preme Court. Brooklyn, yesterday. The plain-tiff slieges that on the night of Dec. 22, 1894, while attempting to get on a car at Broadway and Forty-third street, he was knocked down and the wheel of the car passing over his rig foot crushed it so that it had to be amputated.

# Be Without Telephone Service

is to deprive yourself of the business man's most efficient help mest, the householder's greatest convenience. There are 17,000 meet, the householder's greatest convenience. There are 17,000 steady users of telephone service in New York city. The service is rapid, permanent, efficient; the rates are economisal. A trial of the service may be made without great expenditure.

Minimum Rate, Direct Line, 600 Local Messages, \$90 year. Party Line, \$15 a year less. New York Telephone Co. 19 Cortlands St. Every Overcoat in this store must be

The quality and style of our clothing always bring buyers. At these prices our store is crowded.

For instance:

\$35 OVERCOATS FOR \$15 \$20 OVERCOATS FOR \$10 \$1250 OVERCOATS FOR \$650

E O THOMPSON City Hall Park 245 BROADWAY

MRS. M'KECK THRASHES A MASHER The Bexer's Wile Pummets Him Well for

Chirruping to Her. While Henry Kemp, who is 25 years old and lives at 125 Forsyth street, was standing with some companions at Eldridge and Rivington streets, on Thursday night, ogling girls who passed by, a plump and attractive girl came along with a woman companion. Just as she reached the corner Kemp chirruped at her. "Ab, there, sweety," he said, and he smiled at

The young woman turned about in an instant, and denounced Kemp for his impudence. Kemp wheeled about with a swarger, and slapped the laughed.

A second later Kemp fell back into the arms of his companions. The plump woman doubled blow, and struck Kemp squarely in the face. The blow came with sufficient force to knock him nearly off his feet. He put up his arm to ward off a further attack. The plump woman threw aside the folds of her wrap and began to Her blows broke down the ineffective barrier of his arms and landed on his eyes and nose. A crowd of men gathered around in a twinkling and watched the process of chastisement with evident enjoyment. They urged the plump

woman on.

"Keep it up!" they cried. "Give him a good thrashing!" thrashing."

Kemp was unable to cope with his assailant, and the crowd wouldn't let him run away. The masher's nose was bleeding profusely when Policeman Webb of the Eldridge street station pushed through the crowd and stopped the mill. The plump woman seemed sorry that the bluecoat interfered.

"That leafer insulted me." she said. "I was simply teaching him a lesson."

"That leafer insulted me. has want simply teaching him a leason."

Kemp's eyes and nose had begun to swell when he reached the station house.

Who are you, miss?" asked the Sergeant when the bluecoat arraigned Kemp.

I am Mrs. McKeck of 171 Findridge atreet."

Not Jack McKeck's wife!" exclaimed the

"Not Jack McKeck's wife!" exclaimed the Sergeant in surprise.

"Well, he's my husband," replied the plump complainant," and he gives me lessons in boxing when he has lesure and wants a little exercise. It's lucky for this loafer that Jack wasn't with me to-night.

McKeck, who is a well-known bantam boxer, wasn't in Essex Market Court vesterday morning when Kemp was brought before Magistrate Kudlich, much the worse for his previous night's encounter.

A lawyer made a plea that his client had evidently been indiscreet in bestowing his attendently been indiscreet in bestowing his attendently been indiscreet in bestowing his attendenty

A lawyer made a pies that his client had evi-dently been indiscreet in bestowing his atten-tions on the fighter's wife, but he urged that he had undoubtedly been badly punished for it. Kemp meekly said that he hadn't intended any insult. Mrs. McKeck was in a forgiving mood, and said that she didn't care to press any charge against the prisoner. The Magistrate let Kemp go with a reprimand.

#### WANTED SAILOR DOLAN'S CAT. The Beast Lest a Good Home by Escaping

A few days ago John Dolan, a sailor, was fined \$3 in the Essex Market Court for drunkenness. and, being unable to pay, was committed to the workhouse. He carried under his coat when arraigned a pet kitten, for which he displayed demonstrative affection. The kitten was taken from him by Keeper Eidensheim of the Essex Market prison. A publication of the facts occa-sioned the writing of the following letter, which was received by Magistrate Kudlich yesterday

Judge Kudlich. TWENTY SECOND STREET, Jan. 27. Judge Kudion
DEAR Six: I read in a newspaper a touching account
of the sailor. John Doian, and the little cat he was
carrying around with him. Now my father was
sailor, and has gone safe into the port of heaven
these many years. I have, therefore, in my heart
always a tender spot for these men who go down to
the sea in ships, and my purpose in writing you is to
ask you! I may keep the little kitten at my home ask you if I may keep the little killen at my home until John bolan comes back to claim it, as I have no doubt I could give it better care than Mr. Eldensbeim, as I have a nice home and no children to annoy it. If you will kindly answer per inchosed envelope, I will come to the station after the kilten, and guarantee to return it to poor John when he comes back. Yours, respectfully.

Flat 6, 252 West Twenty-second street.

When Magistrate Kudlick read the letter he remarked that when cases of destitution came before him and were duly reported, where human beings were involved, he never received any letters offering assistance, but if a cat obtained the distinction of a newspaper notice some tender-hearted woman could always be depended upon to come to its defence. Still, he said, he would not be inhuman, and the letter was sent out to the prison.

When Keepers Eidensheim and O'Brien went to look for the cat it could not be found. Some time during the night Dolan's pet escaped from the jail and wandered out into the cold world. Keeper Eidensheim traced the marks of its little feet in the snow to the rear fence, which explained the manner of its escape.

# BROOKLYN'S GAS CONTRACT.

The Union Company's Bids Provide for 61 and 90 Cent Gas Within Five Years.

The bids of the Brooklyn Union Gas Company for public lighting and for private consumers were opened yesterday. There are separate bids for a one year's, three years', five years', and ten years' contract. The prices are as follows: For one year-public, \$1 per 1,000 cubic feet; private consumers, \$1.24. For three years public, \$1,00 cents, and 98 cents respectively; private, \$1.23, \$1.21, and \$1.19. Five years private, \$1.23, \$1.21, and \$1.19. Five years-public, \$1, 97% cents, 95 cents, 22% cents; private, \$1.20, \$1.15, \$1.19, \$1.05, and \$0 cents; private, \$1.20, \$1.15, \$1.19, \$1.05, and \$1. For a ten years' contract the terms for the public buildings begin at 90 cents and terminate at 90, and for private consumers the start is at \$1.21 and winds up with \$1. It is generally believed that a contract for the five years' term will be made.

Bids were also received from the Flatbush Gas Company for furnishing light for the old town. The terms are all considerably in excess of those offered by the Union Company.

The Concy Island Fuel and Gas Company, one of John Y McKane's enterprises, also put in a bid, but it was rejected, as it contained no sure-ties. WHERE IS JENNIE MAXWELLS

# Left Her Employer's House on Monday and

Has Not Been Heard from Since PATERSON, N. J., Jan. 29. William Mohrle was on trial in the Recorder's Court this afternoon. Mrs. Laura Westervelt, the complaining witness, testified that on last Monday she sent Jennie Maxwell, a 17-year-old girl in her employ, on an errand to a drug store, and that the girl had not returned. When she became alarmed at the girl's ab-

sence she made inquiries of Mobile, who, she sence she made inquiries of Mobrle, who, she said, had called on the girl quite frequently. His replies did not satisfy ner and she accused him of being responsible for the girl's disappearance. He denied it and created a disturbance at the home of Mrs. Westerveit. It was for this disturbance that he was on trial. The Recorder decided that the evidence against him was insufficient and he was discharged.

Mobrle says he has not seen the Maxwell girl since a day or two after New Year's. The parents of Miss Maxwell, it is said, live in New York city.

Police Pension Fund in Good Condition. Treasurer's Bookkeeper Gott of the Police Department has prepared a report of the police pension fund for 1896. The total receipts during the year were \$1,054,333.02. Of this amount \$375,000 was received from the excise money. \$375,000 was received from the excise money. The fines inflicted on policemen, which were turned into the fund, amounted to \$29,768,28. During the year there was paid out to retired policemen the sum of \$547,502,292, and to widows and orphans \$124,162,52. The pension roll for the year contains the names of 640 ratired policemen of all grades, 454 widows, and 103 children. The cash on hand on Jan. 2, 1897, was \$46,320.80. In addition to this amount the sum of \$325,000 is invested in bonds. Book-keeper Gott says that the pension fund is in good financial condition.

COLLISION OF EMPTIES ON THE NEW YORK TERMINAL SWITCH. Motorman of an Inbound Train Lost His Head, Turned His Lever the Wrong Way, and Drove His Motor Into a Switching Train-Then He Lost His Job. A motorman in charge of one of the new elec-

tric motor cars on the Brooklyn Bridge lost his head for an instant at a critical moment yester-day morning while he was taking his train from the station for inbound passengers at the New York end to the switching track beyond it. He put on full speed when he should have shut off the power and put on the brakes, and as a result he sent his motor car into the middle of the train that had preceded him over and that was being switched back to the east-bound track. Incidentally it may be mentioned right here that the motorman lost his job as well as his

The accident happened at 9:20 o'clock, when the morning rush was over. The motorman was Charles Wicks. He had charge of motor car 110, which had just made the trip across from Brooklyn with three ordinary coaches behind it. Within a few seconds after the train stopped at the station in this city the passengers had swarmed out, and almost before the first of these had got down the stairs leading to the street, the gates of the cars were slammed shut, and the signal went through the train from rear to front that it was empty and ready to go upon the switch. After the motortrol. He may start to cross over to the other track at once or wait until what he considers a

When Wicks got the signal the train that had come over just ahead of him was still out upon the tail track, where he was to go in his turn. It was just starting back to go to the outgoing platform. The end of Wicks's car was not platform. The end of Wick's car was not more than eighty feet from the point where the more than eighty feet from the point where the more than eighty feet from the point where the more man and ontgoing tracks join and merge into the tail track. Athough the other train was in motion and in his war, Wicks gave the lever of his controller a turn of a couple of notches, and started his train slowly ahead.

A little further down the station to the west is a signal box from which the switches are worked. The signal man saw Wicks's train start, and realizing the danger, jumped out and shouted a warning to Wicks. Wicks looked up, and seeming to see his danger for the first time, gave his controller lever a yank that was withcut down the man to shut off the electric current. As a matter of fact, he turned it the wrong way. The four big motors under his car strain twick the second car of the other train at an angle of about forty-five degrees. The car it hit would have gone clear off its trucks and failen on its side but that it was caught against the pillars of the side of the train shed when it got about half way over. William Plunket, the conductor of that train, was standing on the frost platform of this car. He wasthrown against the guard rails and his knee was hurt. Both trains came to a standstill in a moment, and then it was seen that the tippel-over car had been driven off its rear truck and that that truck was wrecked, and that some of the woolwork of the side of the car was spinttered. Wicks's motor car had escaped with the crushing in of the guard rails and the breaking of the metal covering of the controller box.

Of course the accident blocked the whole train service of the bridge for a time, but shuttle trains were got into use in a few minutes, beginning on the south track. On the other track trains arrived until they were laid up in a line reaching to the late of the car was spinttered. Wicks's motor car had escaped with the orbit in the passengers walked through from train to train to the platform.

Wh more than eighty feet from the point where the

# JAEGER WANTS HIS CHILD. But the Mother Has Surrendered It to Mrs.

The habeas corpus proceedings instituted by William Jaeger of Hoboken to recover the cus-tody of his three-year-old son John, who has been adopted by Mrs. Leo Wangerstein of Hoooken, were continued yesterday before Supreme Court Justice Lippincott in Jersey City. Senator Daly submitted the respondent's answer to the application. It set forth that Mrs. Wangerstein took the child from the almshouse fourteen months ago and had him indentured to her by the Board of Freeholders. She adopted the boy, named him William Wangerstein, and has cared for him and nurtured him. The answer then goes on to say that Mrs. Wangerstein retains the child by virtue of a full surrender from his not a fit person to have the custody of the boy. and that he is not the boy's father. He repudi-ated the paternity of the child at or about the time of its birth and refused to support it. What did I understand counsel to say about a surrender P. asked Justice Lippincott.

what did i understand counses to say about a surrender P' asked Justice Lippincott.

"The boy's mother has formally surrendered him to Mrs. Wangersteln," answered Senator Daly.

"I thought his mother was dead," remarked the Court.

"No, sir," answered Senator Daly. "She signed the surrender in my office last night, and she is here now."

Justice Lippincott suggested that the proper course to pursue was for counsel for the petitioner to traverse the respondent's answer. If the child was born in lawful wedlock the law would probably presume that Jaeger was the father. The case was referred to Supreme Court Commissioner John A. Nugent to take testimony, and Justice Lippincott will hear argument on next Friday. In the mean time the boy will remain in the custody of Mrs. Wangerstein, on her promise to produce him whenever he is wanted.

#### FIRE IN THE BURKE HOMESTEAD Broker Baldwin's Negro Valet Suspected of Having Caused the Pire, ROCHESTER, Jan. 29.- The old Burke Home-

stead, 409 Lake avenue, owned by Frank E. Baldwin, the stock broker, was damaged \$3,000 by fire early this morning. Two servant girls escaped from the second floor by forming a rope out of bed clothing. One of them, Miss O'Brien, fell and was internally injured and may die. Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin are in New York city, at the Hotel Savoy.
David Floyd, Mr. Baldwin's valet, is under detention at Police Headquarters on suspicion of having caused the fire. The police, on questioning Floyd, drew out several conflicting statements, one of which was that he ran to turn in the alarm clad only in his night clothes, while other servants say Floyd was thily dressed and that he was the last one to retire last night. It is said that Mr. Baldwin telegraphed for Floyd to come to New York and bring his belongings with him, which he did a few days ago, and was told that his services were no longer required. The young colored man said he would have to return to Bochester for some things. He came back two days ago and the privilege was given him of remaining a few days. He is well educated and has been with the Baldwin family several years. Brien, fell and was internally injured and

# HAVES AVENUE OPENING.

Gives the Mayor a Chance to Beclare Himself on the Side of the Widows, The old proposition to open Haven avenue to Sist street was discussed again before the Board of Street Opening yesterday. The avenue, if extended as proposed, would cut off a part of the portice of the residence of Mrs. J. Hood Wright and set the McCormick mansion partly in the roadway, besides destroying the old house in which charles O'Conor lived, Francis A. Thayer, representing Mrs. Wright, Mrs. McCormick, Mrs. Ward, and Mrs. Haight, protested against the extension.

"I am here to defend the interest of widows," ne said.

Yours is a noble cause, "said Mayor Strong.

"I am with you every time, even if some one did
say 'Bevare of vidders." The Board made no decision.

Says Her Child In Held for Board. Mrs. Mary Bulkley of 505 High street, Newrk obtained yesterday from Justice Beekman, in the Supreme Court in this city, a writ of abeas corpus directing Mrs. L. P. Smith of 200 West Tweaty-fifth street to produce in court the 4-year-old son of the petitioner, who, she alleges, is illegally detained by Mrs. Smith. Mrs. Bulkley says that in October last since went to Texas, leaving her son with Mrs. Smith. She returned recently, and she says that the paid \$24.50 for the child's board, but that Mrs. Smith refused to surrender the boy, saying that more board was due.

#### COWPERTHWAIT'S Reliable and rugs, furniture and cur-Carpets tains, now at bargain prices. 104 West 14th Street.

Woodbury's Facial Soap makes
good complexions and is the best
soap for daily use. It is pure.

# BRIDGE TRAINS IN A SMASH THE GREAT HEALER

At Masonic Temple, Cor. 23d St. and 6th Ave.

Hall Packed to Overflowing by the Enthusiastic and Astonished Multitude.

Special Illustrated Lecture and Healing Demonstration to Ladies Only Saturday at 2:30 -Admission Free.

Unheralded by avant Courier, wearing no in-

signia of cap or gown, Professor Damon entered

our city last October, and forthwith began healin scriptural language as the laving on of hands. That the marvellous powers of this distinguished man is of divine origin none will dispute; that the cures he performs seem to the beholder absolute miracles is readily conceded, but he tells you his work and its results are based wholly upon the law of cause and effect; that the lay-ing on of hands with him is a scientific application of that omninotent, mysterious force known as vital magnetism, through which he achieves the success that excites the public to the windest enthusiasm. The scenes that are daily witnessed at Masonic Hail can never be forgotten; enthusiasm. The scenes that are daily witnessed at Masonic Hall can never be forgotten; the hearly appliance, mingled with shouts of wonder and delight from the audience; the heartfelt thankssiving of the cured patients, all these ring and resound throughout the hall with an earnestness and eloquence that must be seen and felt to be appreciated. No case is rejected at the hall that admits of cure or relief, and this without fee or hope of reward. Among those cured yosterday we cite: Mrs. Agnes Murray of five years' deafness. Mr. Ambrose Howell, an aged rheomatic, with canes that he had used for twenty years, walked off the stage unassisted and proclaimed himself a new man. John Hariman, unable to speak aloud; lung seriously affected; was almost lustantly relieved and enabled to express himself in tones that were far-reaching and distinct. Miss Hanson of blindness and Mrs. Richards of catarrhal deafness after years of effort for relief. As startling cures are being performed daily by these able men at the Vitapathic Institute and Sanitarium, where all are welcome. Nothing has ever caused such excitement as have these maryellous cures, which are made upon the open stage for all to witness. Already upward of fifteen hundred people have been cured, yet the rush for treatment is greater than at first.

The hall work is free and will be continued all next week, but these who are able and willing to pay go to the Damon Sanitarium, 30 and 32 West 27th st., where every attention is given them.

Don't forget the special ilustrated lecture and private demonstrations to ladies only Saturday afternoon at 2:30. As the admission is free, we would advise you to go early to get a seat.

#### JUST AS RELP CAME.

After Twenty Minutes in the ley Water an Unknown Man Gives Up the Struggle. An unknown man was drowned in the Passaic Thursday, just as help was at hand, but after he had been in the lcy water twenty minutes or more. It was shown by the tracks in the snow resterday that he had started to walk across the snow-covered ice from the wharf of the Kearny Electric Light Company, and had broken through at a place which is now quite safe, where the river eddies around the old Point House wharf.

His shouts for help awakened Mrs. Elizabeth M. S. Wessel of Riverside avenue. She opened a window and looked out upon the river, which was brightly illumined by the glare of the electric lights upon the snow except just in front of the l'oint House, where there was a deep shadow. She shouted and a man's voice cried

once, and the boat was within a few feet of the hole when he disappeared and passed under the lee with the swift tide. The rescuers had done their best, and Maxwell was crawling out upon the tender lice with a rope when the stranger gave up the struggle.

Nothing definite is known about the victim.

Mrs. Wessel feels sure from the language he used that he was a man of some education.

#### BUSINESS IN BROWNSVILLE, It Has Some Peculiar Developments in the

Case of Louis Hirsch. Louis Hirsch, a clothing dealer of Brownsville. was arraigned before Judge Hurd in the County Court, Brooklyn, yesterday to plead to an in dictment charging him with extortion. He pleaded not guilty, and was admitted to ball in the sum of \$500. Leopold Moses was the complainant. He alleges that Hirsch, on July 23, plainant. He alleges that Hirsch, on July 23, 1896, obtained from him \$750 by telling him that unless he paid the money he would be arrested for grand larceny and sent up for life. Moses worked for Hirsch and was arrested on a charge of stealing clothing. He acknowledged the crime and was sentenced to Jail for twenty-nine days. When his time was up he returned to Hirsch's to get his trunk and was then accused of having stolen other goods. He acknowledged the theft and the two men decided to compromise on \$70. They then went to the Williamsburgh Savings Bank, where Moses had \$750 on deposit, and he drew it out. Hirsch took it and Moses had him arrested on a charge of extortion, and Justice Gootting dismissed the of extertion, and Justice Goetting dismis complaint.

#### NO GRAB BAG STENOGRAPHERS. Mr. Olcott Won't Take Confidential Men from the Civil Service Board.

District Attorney Olcott is expected to appoin o-day two stenographers and a Confidential Clerk to take office on next Monday, Feb. 1. He will not take his stenographers from any civil service eligible list, but will appoint whom he pleases. Mr. Olcott holds that the men who are employed as stenographers in the District Attorney's office, taking dictation of correspondence and other matters relating to the execution of the criminal law, are in places of such trust that the public interests and the ends of justice require that they should be treated as confidential employees. He saws he is unwilling to take his chances in abpointing to such places men who have secured high places on a civil service eligible list. He expresses his belief that the District Attorney is the best judge of the character and lithers of such employees and ought not to be limited in his selection of them by civil service regulations. employed as stenographers in the District

Ferdinand Ward Palls to Get His Son. HARTFORD, Coun., Jan. 20. In the Superior court to-day Judge F. B. Had gave a decision n Ferdinand D. Ward's attempt to get control of his son, Clarence Ward, 13 years old. Young Ward will remain in the custody of his guardian, Frederica D. Green of Thompson, Coom, who was appointed guardian by the Probate Court in this State several years ago.

#### Court Calendars This Day, Supreme Court-Special Term-Part II.-Ex-parte

Suprace Suprace Suprace Suprace Suprace Surveyance Surveyance Surveyance Surveyance Suprace Su Rent Estate Auction Stales.

At the Broadway Real Estate Salesroom yesterday William Kennelly sold in foreclosure, northwest corner of Broadway and Fifty-fifth atreet, three-story frame building, lot 20,3800840,5275.0, to the plating for the building, lot 20,3800840,5275.0, to the plating for \$52,3001 also in foreclosure Nos. 410 and 412 West Thirteenth street, 43x story brick tactory, lot and the street of the street o

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Gouverneur at, 23%; Mary A McCabe to Margaret A Swift. Suffork st. 141; Chas A Jackson, referee, to Bigmund Coha addow st, 69; Clarence D Jones to Bryan L Kennedy Ludlow st, 69; Clarence D Jones to Bryan I, Kennedy, Uct 121, block F, map Hutson P. Rose Mapes estate; Hudson P. Rose and wife to that M Curtis and ano. P. Rose and wife to that M Curtis and ano. P. Rose and wife to that M Curtis and ano. P. Rose and wife to the Red. Engage if Munger to the Red Y Coop Building Jone and have assaid wife to Albert Hoohster atoh Ridge st. c. Nus Broome at. 20x100; Annio Albert Hoohster atoh Ridge at c. Nus Broome at. 20x100; Annio Asron to Dina Werthelmer.

8th at. 150 West John J Egan et al to Philip W Higman endano.

70th at n. 100 w Aresterdam av. 100x 102 at John C De Wolf and wife(n) form C Pin.

68th at. 85 175 w 11th av. 25x100 5; Pincus Lowenfeld and wife to Lillie H Durye.

8td at. 128 and 128 East; Fredk C Cooper to Pincus Lowenfeld and Morton and Same urop; Edwd J McLean as referee to state.

Brooms at. 209; Max Weber to Joseph S Weber and Princus Lowenfeld and Max Medican as referee to the same. anne.
Broome at, 200; Max Weber to Joseph M weber and wife.
Oth at, as, da5 w 5th av 25.6 xiv?; Eugene M
Jerome and ano, exra &c, to John Stewar;
14th st, n s, 570 w 5th av 75x100.11 James
M Reotheld to Ebenezer Scotledd.
Madison av, w s. 38, 10 s 104th st, 10.8 xiv.
Herbert Greason and wife to John W Stovens. Loss due and Swa and 624 to 631, map section in Vyac estate; John A Knox and wife to lease C light at San C Suburban place. Did x81.299.10 Silmon Arendt to isabelia Arendt is passing to the control of Ave. 1.200.10; Simon Arendi to babella Ave. A. 1050. John Durr to Theresia Durr. Bid at. 322 East; John Durr and wife to Mary Well 110th st. 247 East; John Durr to There-

Well

110th et. 247 kast; John Durr to Theraca's
Elm st. 190; Porce V Banson, referre, 10

Bobert I, Harrison, avexer, &c.

Division st., ns. 4.4 w Ridge at. 22.2205, 20 x

82; Louis H Builmann to Cathering I, Switt
Madhon av. ne cor 1921 st. 100.8x602.8 hera
hard J Ludwig and wife to Herman strains
and wife.

Park av. 110th 110s. Emanuel Hochheimer
and wife to Albert Hochster to Joseph Fox

110th 8: s. 40n e Lenox av. 15x10x11]
Mary Canis and ano to Aaron Levy

Lexington av. n w cor 110th st. 65.11x75,
Herman Strains and ano to Aaron Levy

Lexington av. n w cor 110th st. 65.11x75,
Herman Strains and wife 10 Bernhard I
Judwig

17th st. n. s. 257 e Lenox av. 25x100.11

Philip Braender and wife to Herman if
Bente.

27th st. 152 East: John Stewart to the City
Trust bare Deposit and Surety Co.

Central Park West, n w cor 104th st. 27 sx

100: Amelia Lyon to Clarence W. Lyon and
ano.

Amsterdam av. s w cor 54th st. 22.11x10o.
Katle Roftrssen et al. exrs. to Geo F Wisenbusen and wife

150th st. a. 255 e Houlevard Suxual II.

Michael J Dowd et al to Edward Dowd
Washington av. ws. 100 n oid n S Talmaiga
at or 180th st. 50x100; Rester A Shannon to
Daniel O'Keefe.

Valentin av. ws. 334.4 s 180th st. 10x18x 7.

John H Metzler and wife to Jacob Taub.

Part of lot 141, map Prospect IIII estate:
Henry 5 Smith to E O Smith.

Chellon & Arenchik. Steerer and wife to
Pedro & Arenchik. Steerer

Laid Improv Co to John Nisson.
Lot & map Van Nest Park Ephraim B Levy
to Mary Peters

RECORDED MONTOLOGS.

Achou, Wong to Frank S Bradferd et al.
exors. &c. of Samuel Hunt, deed. & Moit
st. 1 y.
Bouchelle, Mary E. to the Mercantille Frust
Co. as grandam, to Gradene & Smith, Jr.
Bouchelle, Mary E. to the Mercantille Frust
Co. as grandam, to Gradene & Smith, Jr.
Bente, Herman A. and wife to Frances H Cat.
lin, us 1170 st. 257 e Lenen av. 5 yrs.
Bauhann, Heinrich D A. and wife to Caroline
I. Macy, as 171sts. 175e st av. 1 yr
Bridgeman, Alfred, and wife to Institution
for the Navings of Merchants' Clerks, us
10th st. 37 East, 5 yrs.
Bitz, Frank, and wife to Solomon A Fatman,
w a Columbus av. 25.11 n 105th st. 3 yrs.
Coullard, Clara C. to Tille Guar and Trust
Co. 4 West 47th st. 1 year
Casey, Fatrick, and wife to The Park Huilding and Loan Asan, N.Y. us 114th st. 200 w
and av. installs.
Detmoid, Wim L. and Benjn F. Homatine, and
wives to The Greenwich Savings Hank, s w
cor Lexington av and Scith st. 1 yrs.
Harriman, Helen M. to Eliz S Clark as gn!
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Harriman, Helen M. to Eliz S Clark as gn!
Harriman, Helen M. to Eliz S Clark as gn!
Hartung, Henry J. and Mermanu Michaells
Schottl, deed, ns 71st st. 275 e Av. A 5yrs.
Hartung, Henry J. and Hermanu Michaells
And wives to the Lawyers' Morigage Ins
Co. ws 10th av. 1044 n. 74th st. 3 yrs.
Hartung, Henry J. and Wife to Hermann
Michaells, 310 Amsterdam av. 5 yrs.
Knowlton, Edwad, and wife to the Lawyers
Morigage Isa Co. 252 Hudson st. 3 yrs.
Knowlton, Edwad, and Wife to the Lawyers
Morigage Isa Co. 252 Hudson st. 3 yrs.
Hartung, Chas A. And Sophita A. to Marx
Helen in 37d. Hartung Mchaells
Lanche, Godfre Hirsh, s = 76th st, 125 w West Knd av. 1 month.

Knoche, Godfrey, to the Metropolitan Savg's Bank, n = 72d st, 188 e Av A. 3 yrs.

Lyons, J C. and wife to C i. D Weiling, s = 13th st, 360 e Leonx av. 3 yrs.

Lowery, Charlotte R, and husband to Wm C Williams, 438 Broadway, 1 yr.

Livingston, James, and wife to S Victor Constant, as 7 yr.

Livingston, James, and wife to S Victor Constant, as 7 yr.

Lowerfeld, Pineus, and William Prager to haral Holzman, 126 and 125 East elid st, Ludwig, Bernhard J, to Herman Strauss and wife n w cor Lexington av and 115th st, 3 yrs. shadow. She shouted and a man's voice cried out:

"Help! Help! This way further."

"Are you on the ice?" Mrs. Wessel shouted, and setting no answer she asked again: "Are you in the water, in danger?"

"Yes, madam. Hurry, for God's sake. I can't stand this much longer."

"Oh, what can a woman do?" said Mrs. Wessel, but she awakened her brother. Frank Sandford, and he got out Charles Maxwell, who owns several boats nearly a quarter of a mile below the Point House wharf to encourage the man, while fowr the snow-covered ice along the west skind over the snow-covered ice along the west bank of the river. The man answered Burling bank of the river bank of the river bank of the ri Brewing Co. N. Y. is 180th st, 205 e Park

2. Mary, to Eprhalm B Levy, lot 5, map

Ven Nest Park, 24th ward, 2 yr, lot 5, map

Ven Nest Park, 24th ward, 2 yr,

Rice, Chas M. to Gerard U. W. Lowery, 433

Broadway, is part, 1 yr.

Stewart, John, and wife to N. Y. Life ins Co.
n. a 20th st, 245, de 6th av. 3 yr.

Toumey, Eliza, to Clitzens Savgs Bank, s.
45th st, 182, 6 w 35 av., 1 yr.

Taub, Jacob, to John II Metrier, w. a Valentine
av. 324.4 a 180th at. installs.

Iffin, Henry J. and wife to Mary E. Meirin, s.
ecor Hughes av and 1833 st, 3 yrs.

Winthrop, True, as 27th st, 205 w etin av., ite
mand.

Wasper, Albert, and wife to Emanuel Ko. Winthrop, true, as 27th st, 200 w din av, the mand.

Wagner, Albert, and wife to Emanuel Kormhelmer, es Bowery, 120n Hivington st, aled
Interior lot adj. 5 yrs.

Wagner, Albert, to same, 1196 1198 Park as,
installa.

Wagner, Albert, to same, 1196 1198 Park as,
installa.

Washburne, Adelaide, to the New York Sec
clety for the Relief of Widows and Orderson
of Medical Men. 305 West 107d st, 3 yrs.

Wichhausen, Oso F, and wife to exors of
John Robrissen, sw wor Amsterdam av and
184th at Nyrs.

Wirth, Louis, to Sarah H Powell, n w cur st
Aun's av and 185th st, 5 mos
Wyand, Wallace, to Daniel O'Keefe, w a
Washington ave, 125 n Talmage st, and
1105 n 180th st, 5 yrs.

Zobel, Fredk C, to Win F Vans, trus as thrus
topher at, 177 e Waverley place, 1 yr

RECORDED LEASTS.

# Bridge, Wm F, to Paul Prob & Co. 48 East 14th st. 26 floor, 4 yrs. Johnsen, Gunder, to Chas Heinemann, s w cor 184th stand 5th av. store, 3c. Nyr. Myers, Pauline, et al to Jacob Hittshier, one Boulevant, 3 yrs. Pernetté, Marie it, to Ettore de Marrico paut of 75 Mulberry st. 3 yrs. Van Beuren, Beury S, et al to Eilen 1, Demorrest, as 14th st. 425 e 5th av. 25x1073.5 21 yrs. Jos. 3c. 21 yrs. REPORDED LEASES.

# Manted-Jemales.

A RTIFICIAL FLOWERS.—Experienced flower maker eracin secure steady and good work at ZUCKER & JOSEPHV'S, 715 and 717 broads as A RTIFICIAL FLOWERS, Pressers and small hands wanted. H. HOFHEIMER & CO., 158 Crossy at GOOD ROSE and flower makers, also experienced branchers wanted. Apply all week 1. PRAGES, po Bleecker et.

At anted - Males - Mechanics. &t.

BOY to hold copy and distribute. WANTED An Idea - Who can think of some size

W ANTED -Young man as first class engineer one used to electrical plant. Ill limitest, near broad. At anted-Males - Illiseellancous.

A NACTIVE MAN, with proper qualifications and twenty to thirty thousand dollars, can secure seed A twenty to thirty thousand dollars can secure a position and an interest in a large and successful infacturing dustness of long standing, where returned are sure. Address P. M., but 199 sun off-SALESMAN-TO years' experience on the road in Pennsylvania, can sell anything, W. R. P., 329, Johnstown, Fa.

# Situations Wanted-Semales. YOUNG GERMAN GIRL desires position as child's norse, and at with house or chamber work, references.

# Situations Wanted Males. A MERICAN boy, 16 years old, would have a positive

BAKER. - A good second hand seeks position. Y OUNG MAN, 74, desires situation, inght ports; elevator ranner, or useful man, handy with total good recommendations; engloyed a years last place.

A. GERHARDT, 215 West Soin 81. Y OUNG MAN, 19 years of age, would like a position at anything, newspaper office preferred, can furnish very best of references. C. P. P., box 120 sun uptown office, 1265 Broadway.

Young Man, 28, with mx years' experience to newspaper work, wishes evening employment.